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INTRODUCTION

These instructions are compiled to provide essential practice for students who already have a basic knowledge of English and specializing in **Hotel, Resort and Tourist Service, Hospitality Industry & Tourism**.

These tasks are to change the attitudes of both teachers and students to classroom activities. The teacher who is worried that students will be missing something important will find included in the activities which develop intensive and extensive reading skills, writing in a variety of styles, and oral tasks involving varying degrees of subtlety. The teacher who brings these tasks into the study is not depriving the students of language practice, but is, instead, providing a richer context for such practice.

When teachers use texts for reading they are often too concerned with what was written at the expense of how. Reading in any language is an affective as well as a cognitive process. The teacher's role is not that of corrector or judge, but rather that of enabler. The teacher assists with language, errors, but should not replace the student's perceptions with his or her own.

Each unit contains the following:

- reading
- lexical exercises
- a series of assignments that mirror real-life activities.

UNIT 1

Key words: please – to excuse – wide interpretation of - term ‘Europe’ – to know – Morocco – part of – continent – to hope – to agree – to be close enough – not to mention – good enough – to merit – inclusion – this brochure – destination – boasting – attractive winter temperatures – whilst – never to usurp – two weeks – Caribbean – at just over 3 hours flying time away – ideal – second escape from – British climate – culturally – really – not to be – any more different to Europe – being Islamic – deeply traditional – to present – visitors – opportunity to experience – country – distant and enigmatic past – to survive alongside – more prosaic present



Read and translate the text.

TEXT 1. Morocco

Please excuse our wide interpretation of the term ‘Europe’. We do know that Morocco is not a part of the continent but hoped you would agree it was close enough – not to mention good enough – to merit inclusion in this brochure! It is also a destination boasting attractive winter temperatures and, whilst it could never usurp two weeks in the Caribbean, at just over 3 hours flying time away it is ideal as a second escape from the British climate. Culturally, it really could not be any more different to Europe, being Islamic and deeply traditional, and it presents visitors with

an opportunity to experience a country where that distant and enigmatic past survives alongside the more prosaic present.



EXERCISES:

1. Choose the right answer:

1. Please excuse our _____ of the term 'Europe'.
 - A. narrow interpretation
 - B. close interpretation
 - C. humble interpretation
 - D. wide interpretation
2. We do know that Morocco is not part of the continent but hoped you would agree it was close enough – not to mention good enough – to merit inclusion in this _____!
 - A. brochure
 - B. guidebook
 - C. manual
 - D. handbook
3. It is also a destination boasting attractive winter temperatures and, whilst it could never usurp two weeks in the _____, at just over 3 hours flying time away it is ideal as a second escape from the British climate.
 - A. Mediterranean
 - B. Atlantic
 - C. Caribbean
 - D. Pacific

4. Culturally, it really could not be any more different to Europe, being _____ and deeply traditional, and it presents visitors with an opportunity to experience a country where that distant and enigmatic past survives alongside the more prosaic present.

- A. Christian
- B. Islamic
- C. Catholic
- D. Buddhist

2. Match the right variants:

our wide	past
attractive	climate
two	present
flying	escape
second	interpretation
British	winter temperatures
enigmatic	time
more prosaic	weeks

3. Signs

Where can you find the following signs? Think of it and group them into the following sectors:

- an office
- a hotel
- a shop
- a building site
- a light signal
- an airplane
- transport

Entrance	Exit	Push	Pull
Danger	Men's room	Ladies' room	Emergency exit
Fire escape	Fire alarm	Beware of dogs	No smoking

No littering	No admission	Keep off the grass	Lift
Steps up	Steps down	Up	Down
Wet floor	For sale	For rent	Wet paint
Out of order	Currency exchange	Waiting-room	To the lobby
Go	Walk	Don't walk	Stop
Open	Closed	Exact fare only	Delivery in rear

UNIT 2

Key words: fascinating aspect of – any visit to – Morocco – prospect of – little bargain-hunting – in one of – its proliferation of – souks or market stalls – hand-made Moroccan carpets – rugs – leather goods and silverware – all good buys – in order to – to keep to – any confusion – minimum – whilst – in Marrakech – to like – to consider – hiring – official English-speaking government guide – to help – to lead – way – easily engaged through – concierge desk – of your hotel – not only – to direct through – souk's narrow streets – intriguing recesses – good quality establishments – form of – protection against – rather insistent merchants and unofficial 'guides' – to tend to – to target – western tourists – to be pleased – to help with – bargaining procedure – indeed – disappointment – attempt – to haggle – usually carried out in – mixture of Arabic and French – Moroccan cuisine – delight – perhaps – best recommendation – internationally renowned food writer Robert Carrier – to make – country – his home – for several months – each year – to write – lavish book 'Taste of Morocco' – extolling – its virtues – dishes – to look out for – to include – couscous

– dish of –light fluffy-steamed semolina – mechoui – lamb roasted and basted – djaja maamra – steamed stuffed chicken – tajine – meat or poultry stew – refreshing mint tea – ubiquitous – those who – to prefer – something stronger – to be gratified – to know – no restrictions – on alcohol consumption – for visitors – whilst – obviously – to like to focus upon – country’s plus points – Morocco’s poverty – unavoidable issue – tourists – by definition – to be wealthy – unless – steadfastly – to remain within – confines of – your hotel – to be sure to encounter – inevitable results of – country’s high-unemployment levels – most often – in form of – begging or hustling – tipping for service – good idea – though – as even – smallest amount – to make – considerable difference to – family life



Read and translate the text.

TEXT 2. Morocco. Observations and suggestions

A fascinating aspect of any visit to Morocco is the prospect of a little bargain-hunting in one of its proliferation of souks or market stalls. Hand-made Moroccan carpets, rugs, leather goods and silverware are all good buys. In order to keep any confusion to a minimum whilst in Marrakech, you may like to consider hiring an official, English-speaking government guide to help lead the way – easily engaged through the concierge desk of your hotel. Not only will they direct you through the souk’s narrow streets and intriguing recesses to good quality establishments but they are also a form of protection against the rather insistent merchants and unofficial ‘guides’ who tend to target western tourists. They will also be pleased to help with

the bargaining procedure – indeed, there is disappointment if there is no attempt to haggle – usually carried out in a mixture of Arabic and French.

Moroccan cuisine is a delight, and perhaps the best recommendation is that internationally renowned food writer, Robert Carrier, makes the country his home for several months each year and has even written a lavish book, ‘Taste of Morocco’, extolling its virtues. Dishes to look out for include couscous (a dish of light fluffy-steamed semolina), mechoui (lamb roasted and basted), djaja maamra (steamed stuffed chicken) and tajine (meat or poultry stew). The refreshing mint tea is ubiquitous, whilst those who prefer something stronger will be gratified to know there are no restrictions on alcohol consumption for visitors.

Whilst we obviously like to focus upon a country’s plus points, Morocco’s poverty is an unavoidable issue. Tourists, by definition, are wealthy, and unless you steadfastly remain within the confines of your hotel, you are sure to encounter the inevitable results of the country’s high-unemployment levels – most often in the form of begging or hustling. Tipping for service is a good idea, though, as even the smallest amount can make a considerable difference to family life.



EXERCISES:

1. Choose the right answer:

1. A fascinating aspect of any visit to Morocco is the prospect of a little bargain-hunting in one of its proliferation of _____.

- A. souks or market boutiques
- B. souks or market shops

C. souks or market malls

D. souks or market stalls

2. Hand-made Moroccan carpets, rugs, leather goods and _____ are all good buys.

A. silverware

B. golden-ware

C. bronze-ware

D. platinum-ware

3. In order to keep any confusion to a minimum whilst in Marrakech, you may like to consider hiring an official, English-speaking government guide to help lead the way – easily engaged through the _____ of your hotel.

A. manager desk

B. concierge desk

C. bellman desk

D. porter desk

4. Not only will they direct you through the souk's narrow streets and intriguing recesses to good quality establishments but they are also a form of protection against the rather insistent merchants and unofficial 'guides' who tend to target _____.

A. western tourists

B. eastern tourists

C. Russian tourists

D. American tourists

5. They will also be pleased to help with the bargaining procedure – indeed, there is disappointment if there is no attempt to haggle – usually carried out in a _____.

A. mixture of Turkish and French

B. mixture of Arabic and English

C. mixture of Arabic and German

D. mixture of Arabic and French

6. Moroccan cuisine is a delight, and perhaps the best recommendation is that internationally renowned food writer, Robert Carrier, makes the country his home for several months each year and has even written a _____, 'Taste of Morocco', extolling its virtues.

A. small book

B. thin book

C. mini-paged book

D. lavish book

7. _____ to look out for include couscous (a dish of light fluffy-steamed semolina), mechoui (lamb roasted and basted), djaja maamra (steamed stuffed chicken) and tajine (meat or poultry stew).

- A. Drinks
- B. Dishes
- C. Appetizers
- D. Beverages

8. The refreshing _____ is ubiquitous, whilst those who prefer something stronger will be gratified to know there are no restrictions on alcohol consumption for visitors.

- A. herbal tea
- B. green tea
- C. mint tea
- D. black tea

9. Whilst we obviously like to focus upon a country's plus _____, Morocco's poverty is an unavoidable issue.

- A. points
- B. drawbacks
- C. faults
- D. aspects

10. _____, by definition, are wealthy, and unless you steadfastly remain within the confines of your hotel, you are sure to encounter the inevitable results of the country's high-unemployment levels – most often in the form of begging or hustling.

- A. Millionaires
- B. Tourists
- C. Beggars
- D. Hustlers

11. _____ is a good idea, though, as even the smallest amount can make a considerable difference to family life.

- A. Tipping for service
- B. Begging for service
- C. Hustling for service
- D. Kindling for service

2. Match the right variants:

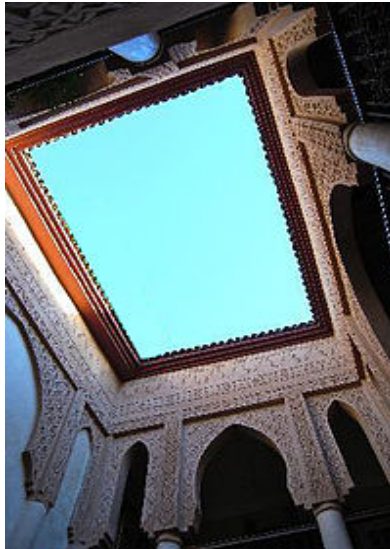
fascinating	stalls
little	aspect
market	bargain-hunting

hand-made Moroccan	goods
leather	carpets
good	confusion
any	buys
official English-speaking	establishments
concierge	recesses
souk's narrow	desk
intriguing	government guide
good quality	recommendation
rather insistent	'guides'
unofficial	merchants
western	streets
bargaining	tourists
Moroccan	months
best	procedure
internationally renowned	year
several	levels
each	cuisine
lavish	chicken
light fluffy-steamed	book
steamed stuffed	food writer
poultry	life
refreshing	semolina
alcohol	amount
Morocco's	stew
unavoidable	consumption
inevitable	poverty
country's high-unemployment	issue
good	mint tea
smallest	idea
considerable	results
family	difference

3. Read and translate the text. Try to reproduce the text in your own words.

Moorish architecture

Moorish architecture is an architecture of western part of [North-Africa](#) and the [Iberian peninsula](#) that began during the Islamisation of those regions. Characteristic elements include [muqarnas](#), [horseshoe arches](#), [voussoirs](#), domes, crenellated arches, [lancet arches](#), [ogee arches](#), courtyards, and decorative tile work.



Riads are inward-focused, which allow the family privacy and protection from the weather in Morocco. This inward focus was expressed in the central location of most of the interior gardens and [courtyards](#) and the lack of large windows on the exterior clay or mud brick walls. This principle design found support in Islamic notions of privacy, and [protection](#) for women. Entrance to these houses is a major transitional experience and encourages reflection because all of the rooms open into the central [atrium](#) space. In the central garden of traditional *riads* there are often four orange or lemon trees and possibly a [fountain](#). The walls of the riads are adorned with plaster and tiles, usually with Arabic calligraphy, with quotes from the [Quran](#). The style of these *riads* has changed over the years, but the basic form is still used in designs today. Recently, there has been a surge in interest in this form of a house after a new vogue of renovation in towns such as [Marrakech](#), [Fes](#) and [Essaouira](#), where many of these often-crumbling buildings have been restored to their former glory. Many *riads* are now used as hotels or restaurants.

The cooling effect of the Riad Laksiba courtyard is beyond comparison. Design: A water feature at the base of a Riad courtyard serves two purposes. Firstly, the obvious focal point but more importantly, the courtyard's open-air aperture channels warm air entering into the Riad which in turn passes over the water feature, cools down, thus assisting in the convection of heat to exit back through the Riad's open-air aperture. This style of natural air-conditioning has been prevalent in Morocco for millennia and is remarkably successful.

UNIT 3

Key words: country enjoying annually – high temperatures – as well as – negligible rainfall and humidity – southern Morocco – to be contemplated for – holiday – at almost any time of – year – to be best – though – to consider – visit – between – months of October to May – as – midsummer temperatures – to soar above 100 degrees – Marrakech and Taroudant – to be also worth taking into account that – Ramadan – to be celebrated – here – between 29 December’97 and 29 January’98 – whilst – to be particularly fascinating time to visit – country – no doubt – services – to be noticeably affected



Read and translate the text.

TEXT 3. Morocco. When to go

As a country enjoying annually high temperatures as well as negligible rainfall and humidity, southern Morocco can be contemplated for a holiday at almost any time of the year. It may be best, though, to consider a visit between the months of October to May, as midsummer temperatures can soar above 100 degrees in both Marrakech and Taroudant. It's also worth taking into account that Ramadan is celebrated here between 29 December'97 and 29 January'98. Whilst it is a

particularly fascinating time to visit the country, there's no doubt that services are noticeably affected.



EXERCISES:

1. Choose the right answer:

1. As a country enjoying annually high temperatures as well as _____ and humidity, southern Morocco can be contemplated for a holiday at almost any time of the year.
 - A. negligible snowfall
 - B. negligible rainfall
 - C. negligible fall
 - D. negligible winter
2. It may be best, though, to consider a visit between the months of October to May, as _____ can soar above 100 degrees in both Marrakech and Taroudant.
 - A. mid-spring temperatures
 - B. midsummer temperatures
 - C. mid-autumn temperatures
 - D. midwinter temperatures
3. It's also worth taking into account that _____ is celebrated here between 29 December'97 and 29 January'98.
 - A. Ramadan
 - B. Christmas
 - C. Easter
 - D. Halloween

4. Whilst it is a particularly fascinating time to visit the country, there's no doubt that _____ are noticeably affected.

- A. catering
- B. accommodation
- C. services
- D. personnel

2. Match the right variants:

annually high	rainfall
negligible	time
southern	degrees
almost any	time
midsummer	Morocco
100	temperatures
fascinating	temperatures

3. Read and translate the text. Try to reproduce the text in your own words.

Moorish style - Styles of Landscape



Such gardens are descendants of ancient gardens called padishahs. Luxury and lush vegetation in such scenery was truly an extraordinary place. They were created in the deserts, where water was a precious substance. Ponds and fountains, free flowing water, bright vegetation, and plants charmed the imagination. The gardens were even considered by people as heaven on Earth.

In ancient times, Spain was enslaved by the Arabs, but the Arabs did not destroy it. Because of this, Spain absorbed the best Arabic sciences and art. Spanish kings were delighted with the beauty and richness of beautiful gardens built by Arab governors. Gradually, the Spaniards began to build such gardens. Muslim style gardens mingled with European style. Due to this, a new style of great beauty emerged - Moorish.

The central features of a Moorish garden are its pond, fountain, and basins. Usually the garden is placed in front of the house and spread to the sides, cutting across the whole garden streams, canals, and fountains. Beautiful silhouettes of the building are reflected in the surface of the pond.

A long narrow basin in front of the house is decorated with trees, which are symmetrically planted along it. This creates a depth of field and emphasizes the length of the garden. Ponds and fountains are usually decorated with majolica in blue, green or yellow colors.

This type of garden was created symmetrically. The entrance was on the side. For an overview of the territory on a hill, arcades were created, usually in a curved shape. Arcades consist of a lot of small arches. They were decorated with bas-relief ornaments of vegetative origins or oriental inscriptions from the Koran. These bas-reliefs were covered with golden paint and interspersed with blue paint. The Spanish also used ornamental painting and writing, but were guided by Christian dogma.

Roses, oleander, jasmine were planted in separate groups. The aroma of these plants echoed throughout the garden, turning it into a magical place. In such a garden, single samples of cypress trees, oranges and tangerines were clearly distinguished by their thick greenery.

A lawn is not accepted in the Moorish style.

The trees and shrubs are not cut.

Most of the yard was covered with beautiful oriental ornaments made of tile. This is typical in Moorish style. In the Moorish style, everything breathes with luxury and wealth. A wealth of luxurious southern flowers is combined with elegant and lush styles of architectural constructions.

UNIT 4

Key words: half of – appeal of Marrakech – to lie in – its spectacular location – rising up (from) – desert – amidst – profusion of – palms and citrus trees – against – dramatic backdrop of – Atlas Mountains – central square – each evening – to become

– cacophonous gathering of – peddlers – snake-charmers – mystics – dancers – musicians – acrobats – to typify – carnival mood – to supply – other half – welcome change of pace – to be found in – Taroudant – with its red ochre walls – heat-hazed mountain backdrop – surrounding gardens of olive and palm trees – this attractive elegant town – just 50 miles from Agadir – to enjoy – leisurely friendly atmosphere of – Berber market town – whilst – its souks – particularly large – much of – goods sold here – to be of excellent quality – little doubt – though – greatest attraction for – discerning traveller – extraordinary Hotel La Gezelle d’Or



Read and translate the text.

TEXT 4. Marrakech and Taroudant

Half of the appeal of Marrakech lies in its spectacular location, rising up from the desert amidst a profusion of palms and citrus trees against a dramatic backdrop of the Atlas Mountains. The central square, which each evening becomes a cacophonous gathering of peddlers, snake-charmers, mystics, dancers, musicians and acrobats, typifies the carnival mood which supplies the other half. A welcome change of pace may be found in Taroudant. With its red ochre walls, heat-hazed mountain backdrop and surrounding gardens of olive and palm trees, this attractive, elegant town lies just 50 miles from Agadir and enjoys the leisurely, friendly atmosphere of a Berber market town. Whilst its souks are not particularly large, much of the goods sold here are of excellent quality. There's little doubt, though, that the greatest attraction for the discerning traveller is the extraordinary Hotel La Gezelle d’Or.



EXERCISES:

1. Choose the right answer:

1. Half of the appeal of Marrakech lies in its spectacular location, rising up from the _____ amidst a profusion of palms and citrus trees against a dramatic backdrop of the Atlas Mountains.

- A. mountains
- B. valley
- C. desert
- D. sea

2. The central square, which each evening becomes a _____ of peddlers, snake-charmers, mystics, dancers, musicians and acrobats, typifies the carnival mood which supplies the other half.

- A. harmonious gathering
- B. ridiculous gathering
- C. spectacular gathering
- D. cacophonous gathering

3. A welcome change of _____ may be found in Taroudant.

- A. pace
- B. race
- C. face
- D. base

4. With its _____, heat-hazed mountain backdrop and surrounding gardens of olive and palm trees, this attractive, elegant town lies just 50 miles from Agadir and enjoys the leisurely, friendly atmosphere of a Berber market town.

- A. red azure walls
- B. red bronze walls
- C. red ochre walls
- D. red terracotta walls

5. Whilst its _____ are not particularly large, much of the goods sold here are of excellent quality.

- A. souks
- B. booths
- C. stalls
- D. kiosks

6. There's little doubt, though, that the greatest attraction for the _____ is the extraordinary Hotel La Gezelle d'Or.

- A. discerning buyer
- B. discerning traveller
- C. discerning seller
- D. discerning staff

2. Match the right variants:

spectacular	backdrop
citrus	square
dramatic	location
Atlas	gathering
central	trees
each	half
cacophonous	atmosphere
carnival	mood
other	Mountains
welcome	gardens
red ochre	trees
heat-hazed	town
surrounding	walls
palm	attraction
attractive elegant	mountain backdrop
50	change

leisurely friendly	evening
Berber	Hotel La Gezelle d'Or
excellent	doubt
little	market town
greatest	miles
discerning	quality
extraordinary	traveller

3. Read and translate the text. Try to reproduce the text in your own words.

Moorish style - Styles of Landscape (to be continued)

Modern style

This is one of the modern styles of landscape design. It uses modern finishing materials. It absorbed the new trends of modern life. It combines beauty with functionality. Everything is filled with aesthetic consciousness. Some elements are borrowed from other styles. Throughout the 20th century it has been modified to keep pace with technological progress. However, the main tendencies of this style remained untouched.

UNIT 5

Key words: to enjoy at – its reputation – Winston Churchill's favourite hotel – in whole world – to visit often – in years between 1930 and 1950 – suite – to be preserved – in smb.'s memory – complete with – many of his books and photographs – whilst rebuilt and enlarged – since his day – easy to see – why - this legendary hotel – still to enjoy – such universal appeal – 17 acres of lush walled gardens – to be once – royal grounds – just one of its great attractions – surrounded by – fragranced flowers – shrubs – to be lined by – date - olive and orange trees – paths – popular choice for – relaxing walks by – both residents and visitors alike – hotel's Moorish-style architecture – subtly enhanced by – Art Deco touches of Jacques Majorelle – another great draw – ornate grand salons – sumptuous boutiques – ethnic bars – Andalusian patios – pretty drinks terraces – hardly to fail to impress – whilst – facilities – to be – truly first-class – guests – choice of five main restaurants – offering – everything from... to – international gourmet or Italian cuisine – traditional fare – buffet grills – around pool – Churchill's piano-bar – just one of four

sociable drinks venues – roulette tables – Grand Casino – available from 8 pm – each evening – recreational opportunities – to include – inviting swimming pool – two tennis and squash courts – health and beauty salon – 18-hole par 72 golf course – within easy driving distance – deluxe accommodation – to be provided in – 171 rooms – 57 suites – 3 villas – many of which – to be decorated – in style of twenties – in-room facilities – minibars – radios – satellite televisions – with 24-hour room service – additional comfort – to be considered – oasis of calm – just five minutes from – frenetic activity of – Marrakech's central square – although – expensive – by Moroccan standards – hotel's peaceful rooms – almost certainly – very welcome relief from – all of city's clamour – member of – Leading Hotels of World



Read and translate the text.

TEXT 5. La Mamounia. Marrakech

La Mamounia enjoyed its reputation as Winston Churchill's favourite hotel in the whole world. He visited often in the years between 1930 and 1950 and a suite has been preserved in his memory, complete with many of his books and photographs. Whilst rebuilt and enlarged since his day, it is easy to see why this legendary hotel still enjoys such universal appeal. The 17 acres of lush walled gardens – they were once royal grounds – are just one of its great attractions. Surrounded by fragranced flowers and shrubs and lined by date, olive and orange trees the paths are a popular choice for relaxing walks by both residents and visitors alike. The hotel's Moorish-style architecture, subtly enhanced by the Art Deco touches of Jacques Majorelle, is another great draw. Ornate grand salons, sumptuous boutiques, ethnic bars, Andalusian patios and pretty drinks terraces can hardly fail to impress, whilst its facilities are truly first-class. Guests have a choice of five main restaurants, offering everything from international gourmet or Italian cuisine to traditional fare and buffet

grills around the pool. Churchill's piano-bar is just one of four sociable drinks venues, with the roulette tables of the Grand Casino available from 8 pm each evening. Recreational opportunities include an inviting swimming pool, two tennis and squash courts, and a health and beauty salon, with an 18-hole, par 72 golf course within easy driving distance. Deluxe accommodation is provided in 171 rooms, 57 suites and 3 villas, many of which are decorated in the style of the twenties. In-room facilities include minibars, radios and satellite televisions, with 24-hour room service an additional comfort. La Mamounia should be considered an oasis of calm just five minutes from the frenetic activity of Marrakech's central square. Although expensive by Moroccan standards, the hotel's peaceful rooms will almost certainly be a very welcome relief from all of the city's clamour. A member of The Leading Hotels of the World.



EXERCISES:

1. Choose the right answer:

1. La Mamounia enjoyed its reputation as _____ favourite hotel in the whole world.
- A. Winston Churchill's
 - B. Margaret Thatcher's
 - C. Anthony Blair's

D. John Major's

2. He visited often in the years between 1930 and 1950 and a suite has been preserved in his memory, complete with many of his _____.

A. books and things

B. things and photographs

C. books and photographs

D. belongings and things

3. Whilst rebuilt and enlarged since his day, it is easy to see why this legendary hotel still enjoys such _____.

A. Moroccan appeal

B. African appeal

C. European appeal

D. universal appeal

4. The 17 acres of _____ – they were once royal grounds – are just one of its great attractions.

A. lush wild gardens

B. lush walled gardens

C. lush savage gardens

D. lush dense gardens

5. Surrounded by _____ and lined by date, olive and orange trees the paths are a popular choice for relaxing walks by both residents and visitors alike.

A. fragranced plants and shrubs

B. fragranced flowers and plants

C. fragranced flowers and shrubs

D. fragranced flowers and trees

6. The hotel's Moorish-style architecture, subtly enhanced by the _____ of Jacques Majorelle, is another great draw.

A. Art Nouveau touches

B. Art Deco touches

C. Contemporary Art touches

D. Art Interior touches

7. Ornate grand salons, sumptuous boutiques, _____, Andalusian patios and pretty drinks terraces can hardly fail to impress, whilst its facilities are truly first-class.

A. theme bars

B. local bars

C. national bars

D. ethnic bars

8. Guests have a _____ of five main restaurants, offering everything from international gourmet or Italian cuisine to traditional fare and buffet grills around the pool.
- A. limit
 - B. choice
 - C. chance
 - D. opportunity
9. _____ - _____ is just one of four sociable drinks venues, with the roulette tables of the Grand Casino available from 8 pm each evening.
- A. Churchill's grill-bar
 - B. Churchill's buffet-bar
 - C. Churchill's cocktail-bar
 - D. Churchill's piano-bar
10. Recreational opportunities include an _____, two tennis and squash courts, and a health and beauty salon, with an 18-hole, par 72 golf course within easy driving distance.
- A. detestable swimming pool
 - B. repulsive swimming pool
 - C. inviting swimming pool
 - D. repellent swimming pool
11. Deluxe accommodation is provided in 171 rooms, 57 suites and 3 villas, many of which are decorated in the _____.
- A. style of the twenties
 - B. style of the thirties
 - C. style of the forties
 - D. style of the fifties
12. In-room facilities include minibars, radios and satellite televisions, with 24-hour room service an _____.
- A. additional fee
 - B. additional comfort
 - C. additional cost
 - D. additional price
13. La Mamounia should be considered an oasis of calm just five minutes from the frenetic activity of _____.
- A. Marrakech's central square
 - B. Marrakech's central market
 - C. Marrakech's central soak
 - D. Marrakech's central stall

14. Although expensive by Moroccan standards, the _____ will almost certainly be a very welcome relief from all of the city's clamour.

- A. hotel's over-crowded rooms
- B. hotel's peaceful rooms
- C. hotel's frenetic rooms
- D. hotel's hustling rooms

15. A member of The Leading _____ of the World.

- A. Restaurants
- B. Casinos
- C. Hotels
- D. Inns

2. Match the right variants:

Winston Churchill's	world
whole	hotel
his	favourite hotel
his	appeal
his	gardens
this legendary	memory
such universal	books
17	grounds
lush walled	acres
royal	day
great	boutiques
fragranced	trees
orange	flowers
popular	attractions
relaxing	draw
hotel's Moorish-style	touches
Art Deco	salons
another great	walks
ornate grand	architecture
sumptuous	piano-bar
ethnic	choice
Andalusian	bars
pretty drinks	patios
its	restaurants

five main	terraces
international	facilities
Italian	gourmet
traditional	cuisine
buffet	fare
Churchill's	grills
four sociable drinks	opportunities
roulette	Casino
Grand	evening
each	salon
recreational	pool
inviting swimming	tables
squash	distance
beauty	rooms
72	venues
easy driving	service
deluxe	courts
171	golf course
57	villas
3	suites
in-room	accommodation
satellite	facilities
24-hour room	comfort
additional	televisions
five	standards
frenetic	minutes
Marrakech's central	clamour
Moroccan	square
hotel's peaceful	relief
very welcome	rooms
city's	Hotels
Leading	activity

3. Read and translate the text. Try to reproduce the text in your own words.

Moorish style - Styles of Landscape (to be continued)

Tendencies of the modern style



The garden is always designed in the same style. The main composition is carried out in different ways in other spaces. Relief paths, water surfaces, lawns, are curved in an arc. Trees are preferred to come from local breeds with a dark and dense crown. They are rare inclusions in the body of the garden. Bright decorations of the garden are large flowers. First and foremost, there are irises of various colors and shades. Multi-colored lilies create beautiful corners, and at the same time, their aroma spreads throughout the garden.

Strict consciousness is enlivened by mix-borders with poppies and peonies. Swimming pools, tennis courts all of this is visible. They are complemented by green grounds for golf. Green lawns are also placed for games. Garden furniture made of metal or plastic, and is simple in shape.

Recreational grounds are decorated with pampas grass, and fragrant plants in pots. Currently, many people prefer to decorate the front lawn or a pool with small flower beds of plants that are unpretentious and drought-resistant. This creates a spirit similar to the native North American prairies. To do this, areas are created with tall Indian grass (*Sorghastrum nutans*), and interspersed with low-growing grasses blue grama (*Bouteloua gracilis*).

Others prefer traditional plants. Bright low shrubs can be planted close to the home. Groups of shrubs of roses, hydrangeas and blue rhododendrons look beautiful against the backdrop of lawns. But the most important rule is that the shape of the garden should be simple.

Do not try to mix different styles on a small section. If you want to use different styles, by all means create mono gardens. Differentiate your space with hedgerows, and a stylish corner of nature on every piece of ground created. This will highlight the interior of your garden.

UNIT 6

Key words: stay at – definite self-indulgence – as this unique hotel only – to have – thirty delightful much-in-demand rooms – also to be – uncommon one – surrounded by – ten hectares of – garden with – Atlas Mountains – distance – orange groves – all around – atmosphere here – rarified and privileged – many guests – to be quite content – never to step outside its gates – certainly not – hotel for strenuous activity – rather one – for gourmet meals – unput downable books – beside – swimming pool – steam baths – followed by – sessions of massage – aromatherapy – to be also popular – however – to succumb to – feelings of guilt – couple of tennis courts – horseriding – all attractions of – walled town of – Taroudant – mere five minutes away – creeper-covered – non-air-conditioned bungalows – curving away – from each side of – central pavilion – to contain – rooms and suites – each one – beautifully appointed – with exquisite furniture – handwoven rugs – log fires – private terraces for – leisurely and romantic breakfasts – theme throughout – hotel – decidedly opulent – guests – revelling – polished marble floors – Berber-motif lounges – not to mention – unobtrusive and white-robed staff – happy to cater – every request – huge buffet lunches – to be served at – poolside – where – delicious five-course dinners – international cuisine – in addition to – Moroccan fare – to be savoured in – tented Moorish-style de-luxe room – gentlemen – to know – jacket – ‘de rigueur’ – in evening – privately owned by – to run – hotel – with able assistance of – more than 1000 members – to preside over – guest list – to read – like – Who’s Who – indeed anybody – to stay here – at some time – most people – to find out about – hotel – by word of mouth – whilst – certainly – romantic choice – rather sociable house-party atmosphere – definitely prevalent – highly recommended for – those stressed individuals – needing – to relax



Read and translate the text.
TEXT 6. La Gezelle d'Or. Taroudant

A stay at La Gezelle d'Or is a definite self-indulgence. As this unique hotel only has thirty delightful, much-in-demand rooms, it can also be an uncommon one! Surrounded by ten hectares of garden, with the Atlas Mountains in the distance and orange groves, all around, the atmosphere here is rarified and privileged and many guests are quite content never to step outside its gates. This is certainly not the hotel for strenuous activity, but rather the one for gourmet meals and unput downable books beside the swimming pool. Steam baths, followed by sessions of massage or aromatherapy are also popular. However, should you succumb to feelings of guilt, there are a couple of tennis courts, horseriding and all the attractions of the walled town of Taroudant a mere five minutes away. Creeper-covered, non-air-conditioned bungalows curving away from each side of the central pavilion contain the rooms and suites. Each one is beautifully appointed, with exquisite furniture, handwoven rugs, log fires and private terraces for leisurely and romantic breakfasts, theme throughout the hotel is decidedly opulent, guests revelling the polished marble floors and the Berber-motif lounges, not to mention the unobtrusive and white-robed staff happy to cater every request. Huge buffet lunches are served at the poolside, where delicious five-course dinners – international cuisine in addition to Moroccan fare – can be savoured in the tented Moorish-style de-luxe room. Gentlemen should know that a jacket is 'de rigueur' in the evening. La Gezelle d'Or is privately owned by Mrs. Rita Bert who runs the hotel with the able assistance of more than 1000 members. They

preside over a guest list that reads like Who's Who and indeed anybody who is anybody has stayed here at some time. Most people find out about the hotel by word of mouth. Whilst it is certainly a romantic choice, a rather sociable house-party atmosphere is definitely prevalent. Highly recommended for those stressed individuals needing to relax, relax, relax...



EXERCISES:

1. Choose the right answer:

1. A stay at La Gezelle d'Or is a definite _____ - _____.
A. self-torture
B. self-indifference
C. self-indulgence
D. self-exhaustion
2. As this unique hotel only has thirty delightful, _____ - _____ - _____, it can also be an uncommon one!
A. much-in-demand rooms
B. less-in-demand rooms
C. out-of-demand rooms
D. of-no-demand rooms

3. Surrounded by ten hectares of garden, with the Atlas Mountains in the distance and orange groves, all around, the atmosphere here is rarified and privileged and many guests are quite content never to step outside its _____.

- A. rooms
- B. buildings
- C. gardens
- D. gates

4. This is certainly not the hotel for strenuous activity, but rather the one for gourmet meals and _____ beside the swimming pool.

- A. unput above-able books
- B. unput downable books
- C. unput down-under books
- D. unput download books

5. Steam baths, followed by _____ or aromatherapy are also popular.

- A. sessions of massage
- B. sections of massage
- C. series of massage
- D. successions of massage

6. However, should you succumb to _____, there are a couple of tennis courts, horseriding and all the attractions of the walled town of Taroudant a mere five minutes away.

- A. feelings of grief
- B. feelings of anger
- C. feelings of guilt
- D. feelings of disgust

7. _____ curving away from each side of the central pavilion contain the rooms and suites.

- A. Creeper-covered, non-air-conditioned ranchos
- B. Creeper-covered, non-air-conditioned bungalows
- C. Creeper-covered, non-air-conditioned cottages
- D. Creeper-covered, non-air-conditioned villas

8. Each one is beautifully appointed, with exquisite furniture, handwoven rugs, log fires and private terraces for leisurely and romantic breakfasts, theme throughout the hotel is decidedly opulent, guests revelling the polished marble floors and the Berber-motif lounges, not to mention the unobtrusive and _____ happy to cater every request.

- A. white-robed guests
- B. white-robed staff

- C. white-robed clients
 D. white-robed customers
9. Huge buffet lunches are served at the poolside, where delicious five-course dinners – international cuisine in addition to Moroccan fare – can be savoured in the _____ - _____ - _____.
- A. tented Moorish-style buffet room
 B. tented Moorish-style dining-room
 C. tented Moorish-style lunch room
 D. tented Moorish-style de-luxe room
10. Gentlemen should know that a _____ is ‘de rigueur’ in the evening.
- A. frock
 B. jacket
 C. suit
 D. robe
11. La Gezelle d’Or is privately owned by Mrs. Rita Bert who runs the hotel with the able assistance of more than 1000 _____.
- A. members
 B. visitors
 C. travellers
 D. comers
12. They preside over a guest list that reads like _____ and indeed anybody who is anybody has stayed here at some time.
- A. Why’s Why
 B. When’s When
 C. Who’s Who
 D. What’s What
13. Most people find out about the hotel by _____.
- A. sentence of mouth
 B. word of mouth
 C. byword of mouth
 D. phrase of mouth
14. Whilst it is certainly a romantic choice, a rather sociable _____ - _____ is definitely prevalent.
- A. house-party atmosphere
 B. hotel-party atmosphere
 C. resort-party atmosphere
 D. sanatorium-party atmosphere
15. Highly recommended for those _____ needing to relax, relax, relax....
- A. restrained individuals

- B. calm individuals
- C. stressed individuals
- D. unemotional individuals

2. Match the right variants:

definite	hotel
unique	self-indulgence
thirty delightful much-in-demand	guests
sociable house-party	rooms
Atlas	books
orange	cuisine
many	Mountains
strenuous	one
gourmet	time
unput downable	individuals
swimming	baths
steam	pool
tennis	pavilion
walled	groves
five	meals
creeper-covered non air-conditioned	courts
each	town
central	terraces
each	list
exquisite	rugs
handwoven	furniture
log	atmosphere
private	minutes
romantic	bungalows
polished marble	de-luxe room
Berber-motif	activity
white-robed	members
every	side
huge buffet	breakfasts
delicious	lunches
international	fare
Moroccan	fires

tented Moorish-style	lounges
romantic	request
1000	floors
guest	lounges
Who's	staff
some	Who
stressed	dinners

3. Read and translate the text. Try to reproduce the text in your own words.

The Moorish Castle



The Moorish Castle is the name given to a medieval fortification in Gibraltar comprising various buildings, gates, and fortified walls, with the dominant features being the Tower of Homage and the Gate House. Part of the castle itself also housed the prison of Gibraltar until it was relocated in 2010. The Tower of Homage is clearly visible to all visitors to Gibraltar, not only because of its striking construction but also because of its dominant and strategic position. Though sometimes compared to nearby *alcazars* in Spain, the Moorish Castle in Gibraltar was constructed by the Merinid dynasty, making it unique in the Iberian Peninsula. Gibraltar has always been of special significance to the numerous peoples and civilizations that have visited or occupied it over the ages, from the Neanderthal period, through the Classical and on to Moorish, Spanish, and the current British rule. The Moorish occupation is by far the longest in Gibraltar's recorded history, having lasted from 711 to 1309 and then again from 1350 to 1462, a total of 710 years.

Historical importance of Gibraltar to both **Muslims** and **Christians** lies in the fact that the **Moorish invasion** and occupation of parts of western **Europe** started from **Gibraltar** in 711 and, through to its final recapture by Spaniards in 1462, Moorish rule was gradually undermined until, with the fall of **Granada** in 1492, Moorish occupation of parts of western Europe came to an end after 781 years.

The Moorish conquest of **Spain** was led by **Tarik ibn Ziyad** and **Musa ibn Nusayr**, who may have landed in Europe at or near Gibraltar. Gibraltar thus became the stepping-stone to the Moorish conquests of most of Spain and part of France. This spectacular feat of arms took a mere twenty-one years, no mean task considering the distances and terrain involved, and the fact that mechanical transport on land was not then in use. The strategic importance of Gibraltar rose in the last years of the Moorish rule, when, after the successful Spanish re-conquest of the entire Guadalquivir valley, Gibraltar became one of the key elements in communication between the **Kingdom of Granada** and Moorish domains in northwestern Africa. Construction of the Moorish Castle commenced in the 8th century AD (possibly AD 711); the date of its completion is not recorded. Its walls enclosed a considerable area, reaching down from the upper part of the **Rock of Gibraltar** to the sea. The most conspicuous remaining parts of the Castle are the upper tower, or Tower of Homage, together with various terraces and battlements below it, and the massive Gate House, with its cupola roof.



UNIT 7

Key words: sense of freedom – high standards of personal service – privately-owned luxury yacht – these 344 ft – 58 suite ships – to win – accolades – throughout – cruise industry – salons – to be graced with – Oriental carpets – original works of art – exquisite furnishings – whilst – guests – to dine (on) – exceptional cuisine – convenient free-seating arrangement – to stay in – outside suite-rooms – with amenities – to anticipate – their every need – recreational facilities – to include – acclaimed Golden Door Spa at Sea – with private trainers – eager – to design – fitness programme – tailored expressly – to guest needs – Sea Goddess – to glide

through – crystalline waters – to pause – to allow – snorkeling – sailing – windsurfing – jet skiing – watersports platform – extending – directly from – “her stern” – evenings – to be spent – relaxing over – cocktails – Piano Bar – perhaps – followed by – spot of gambling – casino – not to spend – week – on board – one of – Sea Goddesses – followed or preceded by – few days – in one of – our featured hotels – Cote d’Azur – Venice – Venice Lido – to be delighted – to organize – individual holiday for you – to suggest you – to telephone – for further advice – tailor-made quotation



Read and translate the text.

TEXT 7. Sea Goddess I&II

With the sense of freedom and high standards of personal service of a privately-owned luxury yacht, these 344 ft, 58 suite ships have won accolades throughout the cruise industry. Salons are graced with Oriental carpets, original works of art and exquisite furnishings, whilst guests can dine on exceptional cuisine in a convenient free-seating arrangement and stay in outside suite-rooms with amenities that anticipate their every need. Recreational facilities include the acclaimed Golden Door Spa at Sea, with private trainers eager to design a fitness

programme tailored expressly to guest needs. And, when Sea Goddess glides through crystalline waters, it pauses to allow snorkeling, sailing, windsurfing or jet skiing from the watersports platform extending directly from “her stern”. Evenings can be spent relaxing over cocktails in the Piano Bar, perhaps followed by a spot of gambling in the casino. Why not spend a week on board one of the Sea Goddesses followed or preceded by a few days in one of our featured hotels on the Cote d’Azur, Venice or the Venice Lido? We would be delighted to organize an individual holiday for you and suggest you telephone 01244 897 777 for further advice and a tailor-made quotation.

Cruise examples

Greek Islands 16 May 1998

Sea Goddess I&II

Day	Port	Arrive	Depart
Saturday 16	Venice	-	Evening
Sunday 17	At sea	-	-
Monday 18	Corfu	Noon	Evening
Tuesday 19	Itea	Morning	Afternoon
Wednesday 20	Skiathos	Morning	Evening
Thursday 21	Kucadasi	Morning	Evening
Friday 22	Mykonos	Morning	Evening
Saturday 23	Piraeus	Morning	-

Cruise prices.

Prices for the example cruise shown are per person, based on two persons sharing a double cabin and include all port taxes, meals and entertainment on board. Flights and transfers are not included.

Suite room £4,300 per person

Suite £6,390 per person

Sea Goddess Cruises operate Saturday departures between 2 May and 3 October – sailing areas include the **Mediterranean, French Riviera, Greek Islands and Turkey**. Please call our helpful Reservations Team on 01244 897 777 for itinerary details and prices.



EXERCISES:

1. Choose the right answer:

1. With the sense of freedom and high standards of personal service of a _____ - _____, these 344 ft, 58 suite ships have won accolades throughout the cruise industry.
 - A. privately-owned luxury boat
 - B. privately-owned luxury yacht
 - C. privately-owned luxury ship
 - D. privately-owned luxury hydrofoil
2. _____ are graced with Oriental carpets, original works of art and exquisite furnishings, whilst guests can dine on exceptional cuisine in a convenient free-seating arrangement and stay in outside suite-rooms with amenities that anticipate their every need.
 - A. Cabins
 - B. Salons
 - C. Galleys
 - D. Suite-rooms
3. Recreational facilities include the acclaimed Golden Door Spa at Sea, with _____ eager to design a fitness programme tailored expressly to guest needs.

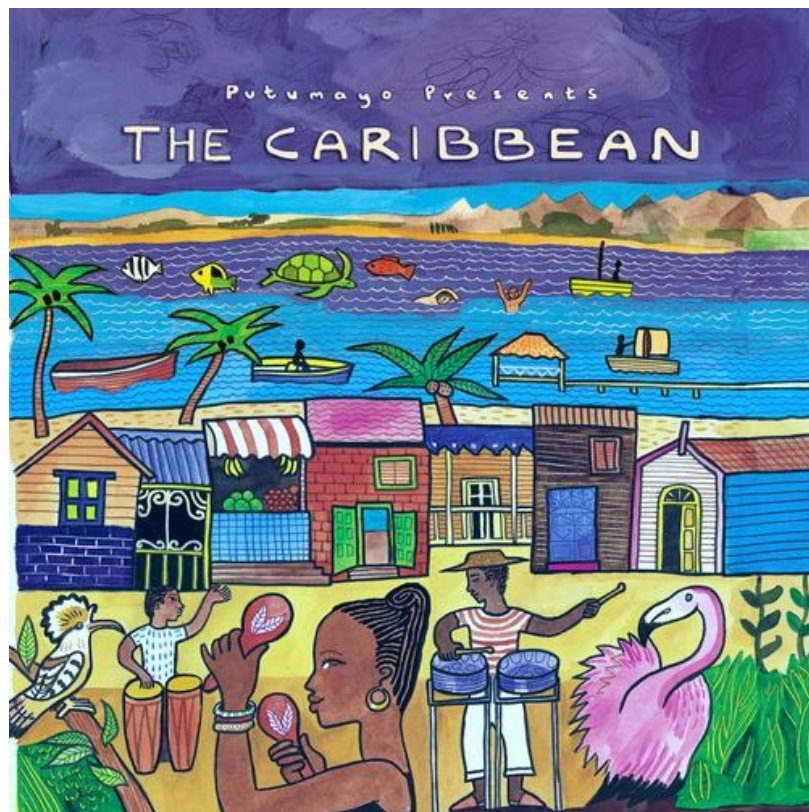
- A. individual trainers
 - B. public trainers
 - C. common trainers
 - D. private trainers
4. And, when Sea Goddess glides through crystalline waters, it pauses to allow snorkeling, sailing, windsurfing or jet skiing from the watersports platform extending directly from her _____.
- A. mast
 - B. stern
 - C. sail
 - D. deck
5. Evenings can be spent relaxing over cocktails in the Piano Bar, perhaps followed by a spot of _____ in the casino.
- A. gambling
 - B. carding
 - C. chess-playing
 - D. domino-playing
6. Why not spend a week on board one of the _____ _____ followed or preceded by a few days in one of our featured hotels on the Cote d'Azur, Venice or the Venice Lido?
- A. Sky Goddesses
 - B. Star Goddesses
 - C. Sea Goddesses
 - D. Wind Goddesses
7. We would be delighted to organize an _____ _____ for you and suggest you telephone 01244 897 777 for further advice and a tailor-made quotation.
- A. individual holiday
 - B. individual trip
 - C. individual cruise
 - D. individual journey

2. Match the right variants:

high	service
personal	quotation
privately-owned	ships
suite	luxury yacht
cruise	arrangement
Oriental	works of art

original	carpets
exquisite	cuisine
exceptional	furnishings
convenient free-seating	Bar
outside	standards
every	industry
recreational	need
Golden Door	programme
private	Spa
fitness	suite-rooms
guest	days
Sea	waters
crystalline	platform
jet	holiday
watersports	facilities
Piano	trainers
few	hotels
featured	Goddess
Cote	Lido
Venice	d'Azur
individual	skiing
further	needs
tailor-made	advice

3. Read and translate the text. Try to reproduce the text in your own words.



The Caribbean Sea

The **Caribbean Sea** is a sea of the **Atlantic Ocean** located in the tropics of the **Western Hemisphere**. It is bounded by the **Yucatán Peninsula** of **Mexico** and **Central America** to the west and southwest, to the north by the **Greater Antilles** starting with **Cuba**, to the east by the **Lesser Antilles**, and to the south by the north coast of **South America**.

The entire area of the Caribbean Sea, the numerous islands of the **West Indies**, and adjacent coasts, are collectively known as 'the **Caribbean**'. The Caribbean Sea is one of the largest seas and has an area of about 2,754,000 km² (1,063,000 sq. mi.). The sea's deepest point is the **Cayman Trough**, between the Cayman Islands and Jamaica, at 7,686 m (25,220 ft) below sea level. The Caribbean coastline has many gulfs and bays: the **Gulf of Gonâve**, **Gulf of Venezuela**, **Gulf of Darién**, **Golfo de los Mosquitos**, **Gulf of Paria** and **Gulf of Honduras**.



The Caribbean Sea is proven to have the second biggest barrier reef in the world. This is called the **Mesoamerican Barrier Reef**. It runs 600 miles along the coasts of Mexico, Belize, Guatemala, Honduras.



UNIT 8

Key words: with masts and sails – rising majestically – 200 feet above – sea – to bear little resemblance to – traditional cruise liner – indeed – its four decks and interiors of – rich woods and natural fabrics – to endow it with more of – ambience of – sleek private yacht – yet onboard facilities – to be more than comparable with – larger vessels – casino – piano bar – gymnasium – as well as – outdoor saltwater plunge pool – even – open-air launching platform – to sample – watersports – such as – snorkeling – windsurfing – waterskiing – 74 spacious stylish cabins – to feature – queen-size beds – air conditioning – minibars – stereo systems – colour TVs – video players – new for 1998 – Windstar Cruises latest acquisition – ‘Windsurf’ – to be cruising – French & Italian Rivas – this summer – accommodating – up to 310

passengers – this luxury vessel – larger than – its sister ship – to manage to maintain – same high standards of – service and luxury – to become – synonymous with – Windstar name – with high crew to – passenger ratio – cruise – on board – Windstar yacht – self-indulgence – everyone – to deserve – at least – once in their life



Read and translate the text.

TEXT 8. Windstar cruises.

With masts and sails rising majestically 200 feet above the sea, the Windstar bears little resemblance to a traditional cruise liner. Indeed, its four decks and interiors of rich woods and natural fabrics endow it with more of the ambience of a sleek private yacht. Yet onboard facilities are more than comparable with larger vessels. It has a casino, piano bar and gymnasium as well as an outdoor saltwater plunge pool. There's even an open-air launching platform from which to sample watersports such as snorkeling, windsurfing or waterskiing. The 74 spacious and stylish cabins feature queen-size beds, air conditioning, minibars, stereo systems, colour TVs, video players. New for 1998 is Windstar Cruises latest acquisition - 'Windsurf', which will be cruising the French & Italian Rivas this summer. Accommodating up to 310 passengers, this luxury vessel is larger than its sister ship, yet ship manages to maintain the same high standards of service and luxury which has become synonymous with the Windstar name. With high crew to passenger ratio, a cruise on board a Windstar yacht is a self-indulgence everyone deserves at least once in their life.

Cruise examples
7 days itinerary from Nice
‘Windsurf’

Day	Port	Arrive	Depart
Saturday	Nice	-	10 p.m.
Sunday	Portofino	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
Monday	Portoferraio	8 a.m.	6 p.m.
Tuesday	Portovenere	7 a.m.	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Monte Carlo	8 a.m.	-
Thursday	Monte Carlo	-	2 a.m.
	Cannes	9 a.m.	4 p.m.
	St.Tropez	8 p.m.	-
Friday	St.Tropez	-	5 p.m.
Saturday	Nice	5 a.m.	-

Cruise prices.

Prices for the example cruise above are per person, based on two persons sharing a double cabin and include all port taxes, meals and entertainment on board. Flights and transfers are not included.

Deluxe cabin from £2,795 per person

Suite £4,150 per person

Windstar Cruises operate regular weekly departures throughout the summer – sailing areas include the **Mediterranean, Greek Islands and Turkey**. Please call our helpful Reservations Team on 01244 897 777 for itinerary details and prices.



EXERCISES:

1. Choose the right answer:

1. With masts and sails rising majestically 200 feet above the sea, the Windstar bears little resemblance to a _____ .
 - A. traditional cruise steamer
 - B. traditional cruise ship
 - C. traditional cruise liner
 - D. traditional cruise boat
2. Indeed, its four decks and interiors of _____ and natural fabrics endow it with more of the ambience of a sleek private yacht.
 - A. rich steels
 - B. rich woods
 - C. rich plastics
 - D. rich irons
3. Yet _____ are more than comparable with larger vessels.
 - A. off-board facilities
 - B. onboard facilities
 - C. out-board facilities
 - D. inboard facilities
4. It has a casino, piano bar and gymnasium as well as an _____ .
 - A. indoor saltwater plunge pool
 - B. outdoor saltwater plunge pool
 - C. outdoor freshwater plunge pool
 - D. indoor freshwater plunge pool
5. There's even an _____ - _____ from which to sample watersports such as snorkeling, windsurfing or waterskiing.
 - A. open-air launching platform
 - B. open-water launching platform
 - C. close-air launching platform
 - D. open- water launching platform
6. The 74 spacious and stylish cabins feature _____ - _____, air conditioning, minibars, stereo systems, colour TVs, video players.
 - A. king-size beds
 - B. queen-size beds
 - C. prince-size beds
 - D. princess-size beds

7. New for 1998 is Windstar Cruises latest acquisition - 'Windsurf', which will be cruising the _____ this summer.

- A. French & Italian Coastlines
- B. French & Italian Rivers
- C. French & Italian Rivas
- D. French & Italian Countryside

8. Accommodating up to 310 _____, this luxury vessel is larger than its sister ship, yet ship manages to maintain the same high standards of service and luxury which has become synonymous with the Windstar name.

- A. members
- B. passengers
- C. staff
- D. crew

9. With high crew to _____, a cruise on board a Windstar yacht is a self-indulgence everyone deserves at least once in their life.

- A. passenger ratio
- B. passenger list
- C. individual number
- D. individual amount

2. Match the right variants:

200	decks
little	liner
traditional cruise	resemblance
four	feet
rich	fabrics
natural	woods
sleek private	vessels
onboard	bar
larger	yacht
piano	platform
outdoor saltwater plunge	facilities
open-air launching	pool
stylish	beds
queen-size	cabins
air	systems
stereo	TVs
colour	ratio

video	standards
Windstar	Rivieras
latest	Cruises
French & Italian	summer
this	conditioning
310	players
luxury	passengers
sister	yacht
same high	name
Windstar	crew
high	acquisition
passenger	vessel
Windstar	ship

3. Read and translate the text. Try to reproduce the text in your own words.

The Mediterranean Sea



The **Mediterranean** **Sea** is the body of **water** that separates **Europe**, **Africa** and **Asia**.



The Mediterranean Sea is connected to the [Atlantic Ocean](#) by a narrow passage called the [Strait of Gibraltar](#). It is between the southern tip of Spain and northern [Morocco](#). It is almost completely surrounded by land, on the north by [Europe](#), on the south by North [Africa](#), and on the east by the [Middle East](#). It covers around 2.5 million km² (965 000 mi²).



To the east it connects to the [Sea of Marmara](#) and the [Black Sea](#), by the [Dardanelles](#) and the [Bosporus](#). The Sea of Marmara is often thought to be a part of the Mediterranean Sea, whereas the Black Sea is generally not.



The 163 km (101 mi) long man-made [Suez Canal](#) in the southeast connects the Mediterranean Sea to the [Red Sea](#). The canal is between Egypt and the Sinai peninsula. It was built by the [French](#) *Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez* from 1859 to 1869 against the British government. As a sea around which some of the most ancient human civilizations were arranged.



Some of the most ancient human civilisations were made around the Mediterranean Sea, so it has had a large influence on the history and ways of life of these **cultures**. It provided a way of **trade**, colonization and **war**, and was the basis of life (like **fishing** and catching other **seafood**) for many communities throughout the ages. The combination of similarly shared **climate**, **geology** and access to a common sea has led to lots of historical and cultural connections between the ancient and modern societies around the Mediterranean.



Above all, it was the super **highway** of **transport** in ancient times. It allowed for **trade** and cultural exchange between peoples of the region — **Phoenicians**, **Egyptians**, **Carthaginians**, **Greeks**, **Romans**, and the Middle East (**Arab/Persian/Semitic**) cultures.



The history of the Mediterranean is important in understanding the origin and development of the [Western civilization](#). In modern times, the Mediterranean was the location of many battles at sea during [World War II](#) and control over it was important for defeating the [Axis Powers](#), [Nazi Germany](#) and [Fascist Italy](#). Today the Mediterranean Sea still connects the economies of Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East as it did in ancient times.



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